



# Victim of domestic incident ID'd

**INVESTIGATION** An autopsy has identified the victim of a domestic incident at a northeast home.

Police said Harinder Singh, 60, of Calgary died as a result of injuries sustained during an altercation in a Castleridge home early Monday.

Police are searching for the 30-year-old son of the victim, as they believe he is a person of

"considerable interest." Investigators are searching for a purple, four-door Honda Civic sedan that they say was being driven by the victim's son. The vehicle has a licence plate of YZW915.

Police are asking anyone who sees the vehicle to call 911. METRO CALGARY

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# Downtown PETA bunnies fight fur



Wearing bunny ears, cottontails, and signs reading Only Animals Should Wear Fur, PETA protesters Kristina Addington, right, and Elisa Mittag pose for photos with construction workers on a -20 C day in Calgary yesterday. The pair were in downtown Calgary to urge people to cross fur off their Christmas shopping lists.

# Rescued boy dies

# Autistic child's family recently left Calgary for Nova Scotia

James Delorey, the autistic boy who died in a Halifax hospital yesterday after miraculously surviving two nights lost in the frozen wilderness, was remembered as a calm and quiet child whose big brown eyes did most of the talking.

The seven-year-old succumbed to severe hypothermia less than a day after he was found unconscious in a densely wooded area of Nova Scotia, about a kilometre from his home in South Bar.

Rescue officials said the little boy, who had followed the family dog into the woods on Saturday afternoon, probably clung to life by seeking shelter in the thick underbrush and huddling with the pet.

However, the cold took its toll.

James wasn't wearing a winter coat and his vital signs were weak when he was found Monday curled up in the fetal position, covered in a light dusting of snow.

It was unclear whether he ever regained consciousness

Paul MacDonald, the principal at James' school in nearby Sydney, said the boy couldn't speak because he had autism, but that didn't stop him from leaving an impression teachers and students.



calm, like the picture they're showing in James Delorey the papers," he said.

"He had a

He was very

wav about him ...

nice

MacDonald said James and his older brother arrived at Harbourside Elementary in September when the boys and their mother, Veronica Fraser, moved from Calgary to live with Fraser's parents in South Bar.

When word spread Saturday that James had disappeared in the marshy woods that surround the

town, some of his teachers joined in the search, along with hundreds of other

volunteers.

Melanie Sampson, who
lives down the road from the Fraser family, said with less than three weeks to go before Christmas, their

town is in mourning.
"It's tough no matter what time of year it is, especially after the miracle of yesterday when he was found alive ... it was such an emotional roller-coaster," she said.

Jocelyn Vine, vice-president of patient care at the IWK Health Centre, said the boy's family was with him when he died.

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# Missing offender arrested in B.C.

KRISTA SYLVESTER



CRIME A Calgary high-risk offender who was sought by police for weeks has been arrested in B.C., and investigators are looking into whether he committed more crimes while he was in hiding.

Dean Robert Zimmerman, 44, was arrested in Abbotsford when an employee in the shelter where he was staying

recognized him and called offi-Calgary po lice Sgt. Rich Veldhoen



"There is no indication as of yet (that he committed more crimes), but it's one of the things we are looking into," he said, adding anyone with information is asked to contact author-

Using the alias Robert Armstrong, Zimmerman may have been at the shelter since late November.

He was released from prison on Sept. 29 after serving a three-year, fourmonth sentence for sexual assault with a weapon and

forcible confinement. He walked away from his residence and police released a Canada-wide warrant for his arrest.

Zimmerman faces three charges of failing to comply with his conditions, and police say he will soon be returned to Calgary for questioning.

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# Zoo welcomes baby giraffe

The Calgary Zoo got an early Christmas present with the delivery of a new baby giraffe. The new calf, born to mom Mardi and dad Tenga, came into the world Dec. 5, weighing 130 pounds and standing at a height of five-foot-10. "She is a beautiful new addition to our giraffe family," said zookeeper Mona Keith. The new arrival is the 16th giraffe born at the Calgary Zoo. METRO CALGARY



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# **Calgary tweets**

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# Housing starts keep rising

DARREN KRAUSE darren.krause@metronews.ca For the third consecutive

month, the Calgary-area has seen a jump in the number of home starts.

According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the number of starts leaped approximately 45 per cent, from 575 units in November 2008 to 832 units in November 2009.

The CMHC also said that with the strong performance last month, single detached home starts are set to surpass the total for 2008. Builders began construction on 604 units, up 79 per cent from the 338 units in the ground in November 2008.

"A number of factors are contributing to recent pace of activity, including low mortgage rates, recent reductions, lower new home inventories and fewer active listings in the market, Richard Cho, the CMHC's senior market analyst for



The Calgary-area has seen a huge jump in the number of single family home starts, with 604 houses beginning construction in November.

The number of new single family starts hit 4,216 to date in 2009, up from the 4,104 during the same time last year.

The numbers on the multi-family front weren't

as strong, declining four per cent from 237 units in 2008, to 228 units this

"Elevated multi-family inventories as well as a number of stalled projects kept multi-family have

starts relatively low this year," said Cho.

The numbers are for the Calgary Census Metropolitan Area, which includes Airdrie, Cochrane, Chestermere, Beiseker and the MD of Rockyview.

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# No plans to shut Calgary's H1N1 immunization clinics: AHS

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Calgary's H1N1 immunization clinics continue to remain steady, with no plans yet to shut them down or cut hours, according to Alberta Health Services.

When at the peak, Calgary clinics were doling

# Flu Outbreak

out 18,000 to 20,000 H1N1 shots a day, but that number has since dropped to about 5,000 to 6,000, AHS spokesperson Bruce Conway confirmed.

'It's significantly lower than the peak, but Calgary and area clinics are still seeing a stream of people coming in," Conway said, adding the lineups aren't

Although some clinics in other Canadian cities began rolling back hours and closing, there are currently no plans to do the same in Calgary.

"It's still been steady and

the good thing is people are still choosing to get the protection and the demand is there, although it's not as high," Conway said.

The city's H1N1 clinics are also handing out seasonal flu immunizations. The clinics administered 2,179 of those shots on Monday alone.



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# Judge acquits street preacher

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The City of Calgary will review a 90-page judgment handed down by a provincial court judge slamming the city's handling of a controversial street preacher, according to the solicitor.

On Monday, a provincial

court judge acquitted preacher Art Pawlowski on seven charges and, on six of them, ruled they were in violation of Pawlowski's freedom of religion or freedom of expression.

City solicitor Paul Tolley said the city will review the document at length before making any decisions or official comments. "We will have to sit down with other units involved and read the entire decision thoughtfully before we go ahead with anything," Tolley said.

Two of the avenues the city could pursue would either be to appeal the decision or to re-draft the bylaws in question, he added.

"If we look at the bylaws,

we would take into consideration what the judge said and make sure they don't infringe."

Pawlowski and the city have long been at a standstill over his use of an amplifier when giving his sermons to the homeless and the charges against him resulted from the ongoing conflict.



Bailey Kerluke, left, 23, and Zoe Slusar, 21, will host a free screening of their new movie, Summer School, this Sunday at the Plaza.

# Family-friendly filmmakers set to host free screening of new movie

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FILM No violence, no gratu-

tious sex and no vulgarity has led to accolades and awards for two aspiring young Calgary filmmakers. Zoe Slusar, 21, and Bai-

Zoe Slusar, 21, and Balley Kerluke, 23, have been working together since high school to create family-friendly films that entertain audiences without using any of the ol' Hollywood tricks.

"Our goal is to purely entertain people and we do that by making them laugh and inspiring them and we hope it helps make the world a better place," Slusar said of the films.

The dynamic duo and founders of Untitled Productions recently took home 1st place Audience Choice Award, 1st place Online People's Choice Award, Best Acting Ensemble award and 1st runner-

On the web

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up for overall Best Film in the 2009 24-hour Calgary Film Race.

"I think people just enjoy family-friendly films they can genuinely laugh at, and without all the extra vulgarities," Kerluke said.

Next up is a full-length feature film called Summer School which depicts four school stereotypes: The preppies; the skaters; the foreign kids from Finland; and the artsy kids.

"It's just a lot of fun and I think people will really have a good time, and it's fun to play such different characters," Slusar said.

Audiences can watch the film at a free screening at the Plaza Theatre on Sunday.



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# Renner to attend meet on climate

Environment Minister says he 'welcomes' ambitious plan

MEGAN HERKERT for Metro Canada

Despite recent criticism, Alberta's Environment Minister Rob Renner will attend the 2009 international climate summit in Copenhagen confident in Alberta's current position on environmental issues.

"I'd like to say that I am going to Copenhagen as a proud Albertan," Renner said yesterday. "Protesters and those who posture will use the grand stage at Copenhagen to launch low blows at our province.

"However, Alberta can

"However, Alberta can hold its head high as a responsible major global energy producer already active to make real green house gas reduction."

Renner remains clear on the pivotal role Alberta will have as a strong player in the Canadian economy.

"As one of North America's most experienced greenhouse regulators and

one of the world's largest energy producers, we need to be there," explained Renner. "Make no mistake, Alberta welcomes an ambitious agreement. It's halfmeasures that concern us.

"Our role there is to provide advice and comment to Canada, to ensure that the key initiatives from Alberta's perspective are being addressed in the climate agreement."

A recent report by Dr. David Schindler suggested that oilsands emission monitoring has been ineffective. Renner and his team of experts maintain that the current assessment techniques are adequate.

Despite his confidence, Renner and his associates assure that they are taking Schindler's report into consideration in the future. The team also looks to ensure the funding for further emission reducing technology in Copenhagen.

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# Weather **Dig it!**



Ricardo Pilao helps out his Taradale neighbour by shoveling the snow from around their car after the massive dump of snow Calgary had over the weekend.

# **News** in brief

CHARGES Police have charged five people on 47 counts relating to an ongoing drug-related investigation. The Calgary Police Tactical Unit, Tactical EMS, K-9 and Districts 4 and 5 personnel executed four search warrants on four separate residences — two in the southeast and two in the northeast.

DONATION Education Matters celebrated the of the year at its annual Mistletoe Mingle holiday celebration by announcing a \$500,000 donation; the second largest in their history, according to executive director Barbara Burggraf. The pledge came from Heather and Murray Edwards, who asked that the \$100,000 per year over five years go to literacy initiatives.

DERAILMENT Crews are cleaning up after an early morning train derailment in Taber, Alta. No one was hurt when 17 hopper cars of a Canadian Pacific Rail freight left the tracks in the community, about 275 kilometres southeast of Calcarv.





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The author of an anti-feminist blog was expected in Montreal court yesterday to face charges of uttering death threats, CBC News Online reports. Jean-Claude Rochefort, 60, is accused of uttering threats against women from April to December 2009. METRO NEWS SERVICES

# Canada



# Mother shot in front of child

Toronto police were searching for a male suspect yesterday in the slaying of 45-year-old Laura Rios, left, shot dead in front of her little girl. The two-year-old child, who was in a vehicle nearby, was not injured during the Monday night shooting and police said she is in a "safe place." Rios was arriving home about 8:45 p.m. and organizing herself to get out of the car when the gunman fired.

# Beware of warming, UN tells Canada

Agency notes avalanche, tornado numbers



The United Nations weather agency's sobering forecast that this decade may rank as the warmest since records were first kept in 1850, could turn up the heat on Canada.

The news — which also said 2009 could be one of the five warmest years ever recorded by scientists — comes as the Harper government faces heavy criticism at home and abroad to do more to fight climate change.

change.
But Canada's top climate envoy says the UN report

doesn't crank up the pressure to get a deal done in Copenhagen.

"I think it is simply that, a re-confirmation of what we know," said Michael Martin, the chief climatechange negotiator.

"We know that the science is clear and that we need to take urgent action."

If there was any ray of sunshine poking through the gloomy forecast, it was that only Canada and the United States experienced cooler conditions than average.

January's average temperature in the Great Lakes region was colder than normal

But the UN agency still noted troubling signs of a warming across Canada.

Vancouver and Victoria set hot-weather records in late July. A record number of tornadoes whipped across Ontario, killing a record number of people. And avalanches were almost double the yearly average for the past decade.

The warming effects have also been felt in the North.

Arctic sea ice has been melting for three decades. The biggest thaws come during the summer melt season.

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# Quebec Torch in Mohawk town



Alwyn Morris, a 1984 Olympic gold medallist, shares the Olympic flame with local children yesterday as he carries it through the Mohawk town of Kahnawake, south of Montreal.

# **News** in brief

TELEVISION For the third time, the CRTC is examining whether conventional broadcasters should be paid fees by the cable and satellite companies for the privilege of carrying their channels.

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# Dziekanski Taser use 'inappropriate'

RCMP The use of an RCMP Taser against Robert Dziekanski at Vancouver's airport was "inappropriate" and the explanations of the four officers involved weren't credible, says the force's independent watchdog.

The Commission for Public Complaints Against the RCMP released a harshly critical report yesterday into what happened the night Dziekanski died in October 2007, criticizing nearly every aspect of the officers' response.

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# **Boost tax benefits** for poor: Report

A Senate report on poverty says tax benefits for the poor should be increased to give them a guaranteed income equal to what is called the low-income cutoff line.

The report from the social affairs committee urges a federal minimum wage of \$10 and says that child tax benefits should gradually rise to \$5,000.

The report says govern-ment's goal should be to get people out of poverty, rather than trying to make poverty more manageable.

The 74 recommendations in the 290-page report cover

# **Support programs**

 The report urges concerted federal and provincial efforts to keep teens in school, help with post-secondary education and provide more support for people in training programs.

everything from the general problems of getting people off welfare, to social housing, help for aboriginals and refugees and a federal-provincial strategy for early childhood education.

The report says the country's system for lifting peo-

ple out of poverty is broken and needs overhaul.

It says existing programs often have "unintended perverse effects" which actually help trap people in poverty.

At the same time, these programs don't provide enough to ensure the poor can meet basic needs.

The report says governments can help.

It points out that programs to help seniors out of poverty have been enormously successful, suggesting that this can be extended to other groups.

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# Law used to convict Conrad Black under fire

**COURT** Justices on the U.S. Supreme Court are asking tough questions about the fraud conviction of Canadian business mogul Conrad Black. The questions suggest that the federal law that helped convict him may be too vague. Black, who's serving a 6½-

year prison sentence for mail fraud and obstruction of justice, wasn't present for the hearing because he cannot be released on bail.

Family members, including his daughter, Alana, were in attendance in the courtroom.

Black's lawyer, Miguel

Estrada, argued that the law is so vague that it gives prosecutors free rein to prosecute and convict any conduct that looks suspicious. Several justices - including the court's newest member, Sonia Sotomavor - appeared to agree.

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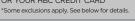
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Pope laments media coverage of evil

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# World



# Vintage bottle of wine auctioned off

A bottle of 1788 Vieux Cognac has sold at a Paris auction of wine and spirits for \$36,935 US. The cognac, which pre-dates the French Revolution by a year, was part of a sale of 18,000 bottles from Paris' Tour d'Argent. The restaurant has one of the top wine cellars in the world. The restaurant donated the sum earned from the 1788 cognac to a French charity called Association Petits Princes, which grants the wishes of ailing children. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# More than **11,000** killed by police?

**BRAZIL** Police in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo have killed more than 11.000 people in the past six years, many in execution-style slayings, according to a report released yesterday by Human Rights Watch.

Few of the officers have been charged in the extrajudicial killings, which are often labelled in police reports as the deaths of suspects who resisted arrest, the report said.

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# The heat is on

This decade is on track to become the warmest since records began in 1850, and 2009 could rank among the top five warmest years, the UN weather agency reported yesterday on the second day of a pivotal 192-nation climate conference in Denmark

Only Canada and the U.S. experienced cooler conditions than average, the World Meteorological Organization said, although Alaska had the secondwarmest July on record.

In central Africa and southern Asia, this will probably be the warmest year, but overall, 2009 will be about the fifth-warmest year on record," said Michel Jarraud, secretary-general of the WMO.

The decade 2000 to 2009

# Green

"is very likely to be the warmest on record, warmer than the 1990s, than the 1980s and so on," Jarraud told a news conference. holding a chart with a temperature curve pointing upward. The second warmest decade was the 1990s.

From 2007 to 2009, the summer melt reduced the Arctic Ocean ice cap to its smallest extent ever recorded.

In the 2007-2009 International Polar Year, re-searchers found that Antarctica is warming more than previously believed. Almost all glaciers worldwide are retreating.

Meanwhile, such destruc-

# 'Optimistic'

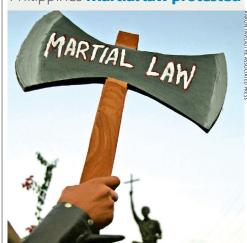
 UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon predicted yester-day that a robust agreement to combat climate change will be reached in Copenhagen and implemented immediately.

"From all corners of the globe we see unprecedented momentum for a deal," the UN chief told reporters. "I'm encouraged and I'm optimistic."

tive species as jellyfish and bark-eating beetles are moving northward out of normal ranges, and seas expanding from warmth and glacier melt are encroaching on low-lying island

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# Philippines Martial law protested



An activist holds a mock axe to condemn martial law during a protest in Manila yesterday. Amnesty International called on the Philippine government to revoke martial law in Maguindanao province, where troops cracked down on a clan and its supporters blamed for the massacre of 57 people.



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# More drama for Tiger

# Mother-in-law taken from his home to hospital

Emergency crews were summoned to Tiger Woods' Orlando-area mansion for the second time in less than two weeks yesterday, this time because his mother-in-law was having stomach

Barbro Holmberg was taken by ambulance to Health Central Hospital with stomach pains after a 911 call from Woods' house.

Holmberg, a Swedish politician, was released about 11 hours later and returned to Woods' mansion, hospital spokesman Dan Yates said.

Holmberg, who arrived in the U.S. a few days ago, lives in Sweden and is the mother of Woods' wife,

Health Central is the where hospital same Woods was treated after he crashed his sport utility vehicle out side his home in the gated Isleworth community in Windermere

last month. Media attention has been focused world's No. 1 golfer since he hit a hydrant and a tree on the Friday after U.S. Thanksgiving.

The Florida Highway Patrol last week cited Woods for careless driving and fined him \$164 US. The accident — and Woods' re-fusal to answer questions about it — fuelled speculation about a possible dispute between him and Elin.

Just days before the crash, a National Enquirer story alleged Woods had been seeing a New York nightclub hostess, Rachel Uchitel, who has denied it. After the crash, Us Weekly reported that a Los Angeles cocktail waitress named Jaimee Grubbs claims she had a 31-month affair with Woods.

Last week, Woods issued a statement saying he had let his family down with unspecified "transgressions" that he regrets with "all of my heart." He did not elaborate.

A police report on the crash released Monday showed that a Florida trooper who suspected Woods was driving under the influence sought a subpoena for the golfer's blood results from the hospital he was taken to after the crash, but prosecutors rejected the petition for insufficient information.

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# bama turns focus to jobs

ECONOMY U.S. President Barack Obama set out fresh plans vesterday to reinvigorate the U.S. economy, focusing on incentives to small businesses and hiring to bring down what he called the "staggering" American 10 per cent unemployment rate.

Obama said he wants to push money left over from a financial rescue plan the Troubled Asset Relief Program — toward the small business community for investment and hiring. He said additional funds also would be sought from other sources for infrastructure improvements and rebates to consumers who make their homes more energy efficient.

Obama has stepped up attention on America's high unemployment rate after spending much of the last few months focused mostly



A woman stands next to a poster of Barack Obama outside the Nobel Peace Center in Oslo, Norway yesterday. Obama will receive the Nobel Peace Prize there tomorrow

on health care and the war in Afghanistan.

The state of the economy – and the jobless rate in particular — could be the key issue in determining whether Democrats preserve their majorities in both chambers of Congress November's next midterm elections.

"Our work is far from done. For even though we

have reduced the deluge of job losses to a relative trickle, we are not yet creating jobs at a pace to help all those families who have been swept up in the flood," the president said.

"There are more than seven million fewer Americans with jobs today than when this recession began. That's a staggering figure."

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# Wave of deadly violence strikes Baghdad

IRAQ A series of co-ordinated attacks struck Baghdad yesterday, including two suicide car bombers and another vehicle that blew up near government sites. At least 127 were killed and hundreds wounded in the worst wave of violence in the capital in more than a month, authorities said.

A total of five attacks, which also included a suicide car bomb on a police patrol, showed the ability insurgents to strike high-profile targets in the heart of Baghdad and marked the third time since August that govern-

# **Uptick?**

• The bombings marked the most serious spate of violence in Baghdad since twin car bombs on Oct. 25 struck outside government offices, killing at least 155. In August, suicide bombers hit the finance and foreign ministries, killing more than 100.

ment buildings were targeted with multiple blasts that killed more than 100

The bombings reinforced concerns about shortcomings in Iraqi security as U.S. forces plan their withdrawal, and parliament held an emergency session with many lawmakers demanding answers for apparent security lapses.

Iraq's spokesman blamed the carnage on an alliance of al-Qaida in Iraq and members Saddam banned Baath Party.

Overall violence has dropped sharply around Iraq in the past year, though insurgents have stepped up attacks at government sites in recent months. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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# A 'corrupt petrostate'

# Climate index ranks Canada 59th out of 60 countries



Stephen Harper arrives at the Copenhagen climate conference next week here's hoping security is better than it was Monday when Greenpeace managed to crawl all over the Parliament Buildings unmolested.

Good thing Greenpeace is not a terrorist organiza-

The real bad boy, say environmentalists, is Canada itself. Traditionally boring at worst, we have somehow acquired the status of rogue nation, like Iran. And if you think I exagger-Guardian columnist and climate crusader George Monbiot: "The immediate threat

to the global effort to sustain a peaceful and stable world comes

Huh?

sands and it nation, like Iran." makes him

say inflammatory things: "So here I am, watching the astonishing spectacle of a beautiful, cultured nation turning itself into a corrupt petrostate."

petrostate" "Corrupt may be a bit harsh, but we are the only signatory to the Kyoto accord to abandon our commitment to cut greenhouse gas emissions. Instead, says Monbiot, we've actually increased by 26 per cent. The climate change performance index ranks Canada 59th out of 60, just ahead of last-place Saudi Arabia. that green paragon.

not from SauThe real bad boy, Until cently, Harp-Iran or China. say environmentaler was blithe-It comes from ists, is Canada itself. ly indifferent to all this cli-**Traditionally boring** mate change Monbiot is at worst, we have nonsense and shocked and appalled by Alberta's oilwasn't planning to show up at Copen-hagen. Maybe

> being treated like the Kim Jong Il of climate change and doesn't want Canada declared Fossil of the Year for the third year in a row by the international environmental movement. Three-peat!

he's tired of

I suspect it's about what it's always about, the polls: 64 per cent of Canadians say rich nations have a responsibility to commit to tougher targets than developing countries. And Harper's plan to march lockstep with the Americans on climate has fallen flat as 81 per cent say Canada should act independently of the U.S.

So Harper's commitment to stay the corrupt petrostate course is causing him grief wherever humans breathe the air. He'll have to watch out for flying shoes and cream pies in Copenhagen. But that's all he's likely to do, as being a corrupt petrostate has its advantages, especially when the economic outlook is frostier than the weather forecast.

Meanwhile, the UN says this decade will likely be the warmest on record and as the ice melts, the oceans are rising 80 per cent higher than its 2001 forecast.

Good time to be treading water, eh?

Paul Sullivan is a Vancouver-based journalist and owner of Sullivan Media Consulting; vancouverletters@metronews.ca.

**Victoria** 

Chezzetcook, N.S.

A: I think it was exe

liked the humour of

it; I liked the jokes they made. I have

no complaints.

cuted iust fine.

**Barry** 



# **Worth mentioning**

# Feds and cities need to work together on warming: Report

A new report urges Ottawa to partner with cities to control greenhouse gases.

The report by the Federation of Canadian Municipalities says municipalities have direct or indirect con-

over about 44 per cent of Canada's overall greenhouse

That's because municipal governments wield much control over urban and rural development, transportation, economic activity and energy use.

"There is a large, untapped potential to reduce municipal greenhouse-gas emissions and these reductions can be achieved at a low cost compared to other mitigation options," the report says.

The federal government aims to reduce emissions 20 per cent from 2006 levels by 2020.

The report says municipalities could make up 15 to 40 per cent of that feder-

al goal. To that

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end, the report outlines several measures munici-

palities could take, including:

Improving the energy efficiency of buildings, fleets and facilities;

 Recycling garbage as well as capturing gas at

landfill sites; · Building and retro-

fitting private buildings;

 Reducing the number of vehicles on the road through, for example, user THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Word on the street: How well did the media handle the Tiger Woods affair?

# Simon Lau Calgary

A: I think it's been covered too much, too often. One day when it happened would have enough.

# **Teddy** Chekol

A: It's been hyped up a lot and these things happen but it doesn't always make the news. think it's a private

# Amanda **Bartram**

A: I feel he has been exploited just be-cause he is a celebrity, and if he wasn't a celebrity it wouldn't be as big of a deal. It hap-pens all the time belongs in the me-

# Cody Dueck

A: I think it's his own husiness. think the media blowing it out of

# **Emma Cassidy**

A: They've exploited it. I think it's and relationships

# detrimental to Tiger Woods' family I think it's overkill ... spectful and hurtful . to his familv





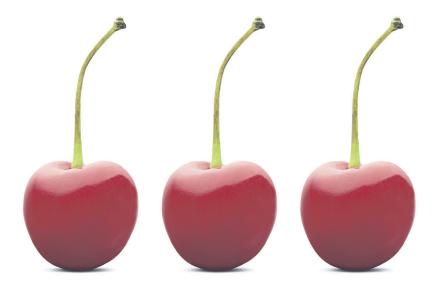
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#### Candymaker launches wage equity campaign

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# Kindle getting

PUBLISHING Five of the largest publishers of newspapers and magazines in the U.S. plan to challenge Amazon.com Inc.'s Kindle electronic-book reader.

Their own digital format that would display in colour on a variety of devices.

Time Inc., News Corp., Condé Nast, Hearst Corp., and Meredith Corp., whose magazines include Time, Cosmopolitan and Better Homes and Gardens, announced a joint venture vesterday.

They'll develop a format

that rivals Kindle's grey "electronic ink."

It promises to emphasize visuals, retaining the distinctive look of each publication, as compared to the text-oriented Kindle

Companies in the joint venture are hoping to break that lock and sell content in the new format starting in

The digital publications would target tablet computers, portable electronic readers and smart phones, a spokesperson said.

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# Japan Stimulus shot



Shoppers walk on glitzy Ginza shopping district, in Tokyo, Japan yesterday. Japan's government yesterday unveiled \$81 billion of new stimulus spending to keep the world's second-biggest economy from lurching back into recession.

# Rates stay at historic low

The Bank of Canada is keeping its rates at historic lows, warning that while there are signs the economy is on the upswing, "significant fragilities remain."

Those fragilities manifested themselves in an economy that grew less than analysts expected in the third quarter of the year, and inflation that has been slightly higher than expected.

For those reasons, the Bank of Canada said yesterday its key overnight rate will remain unchanged at 0.25 per cent.

"While significant fragilities remain, global economic developments have been slightly more positive and

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the global outlook has improved modestly relative to the bank's projection in its October monetary policy report," the bank said.

The Bank of Canada made an unusual commitment early this year to keep its key rates unchanged until the middle of 2010, but economists have speculated that might change.

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Emery to undergo surgery

Flyers goalie Ray Emery will undergo surgery today to repair a torn muscle in his lower abdomen, and is expected to miss about six weeks. Philadelphia general manager Paul Holmgren made the announcement last night before the Flyers played the New York Islanders. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 15

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# **New job for Messier**

The Moose is taking his next management role with the national team. Mark Messier will be named Canada's general manager for the 2010 IIHF World Hockey Champi THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Bernard wins another close one

Calgary curler stays atop leaderboard at Olympic trials with 9-7 victory

Cheryl Bernard hasn't made it easy on herself at the Canadian Olympic curling trials.

The Calgary native continued her nail-biting play with a fourth-straight vicyesterday, stealing points in the tenth end to seal a 9-7 win over Kelly Scott.

"I'd like just one easy game," said Bernard after yet another heart-pound-

ing win. With most experts pegging defending national women's champion Jennifer Jones or 2006 Olympic bronze medallist Shannon Kleibrink as the favourites to represent Canada at the 2010 Winter Bernard Games, has shown this week that she belongs

She pulled off five-point double takeout to win one match and claimed anoth-

er after a measure so close it had to be carried out three times. Bernard sits atop the leaderboard heading into play yesterday with a 4-0 record.

Bernard was trailing Scott 7-5 heading into the tenth end yesterday, but the Kelowna, B.C., native couldn't weave her final shot around Bernard's well-positioned stones inside the house.

A skip for Alberta in four Scotties Tournament of Hearts, Bernard has been with current teammates Susan O'Connor, Carolyn Darbyshire and Cori Bartel for the last four years.

One of the rink's best results came last year when it finished third to Kleibrink at the Canada Cup.

The two Calgary rinks meet this morning in a showdown for first place. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Skip Cheryl Bernard, centre, watches her rock as second Carolyn Darbyshire, left, and third Cori Bartel, right, sweep while playing Team Scott yesterday in Edmonton

# Howard maintains lead in men's trials

Glenn Howard continues to lead the field at the Canadian Olympic curling trials in Edmonton.

Howard, from Coldwater, Ont., won his fourth straight game and remains alone in first place after three days of competition.

The former world champion dumped Pat Simmons of Davidson, Sask., 7-4 in the evening draw. Edmonton's Kevin Martin won a key battle with Jeff Stoughton picking up three in the fourth end and another three in the eighth in an 8-4 victo-THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Season over for Portis The Washington Redskins placed running back Clinton Portis on injured reserve yesterday, ending his season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# 'Hideous' rocks the centre of controversy

Players finding fault with equipment at curling trials

In a game where even a speck of dust can influence the final outcome, problems with something as significant as the curling rocks can prove to be a disaster.

The buzz at the Canadian Olympic curling trials is circulating around one set of yellow curling stones on Sheet A, which is causing nightmares for skips attempting to represent Canada at the 2010 Winter Olympics.

The ice is perfect but the rocks are hideous. They decided to go with a set of rocks they thought they knew and those rocks are just worn out," said former Brier and world cham-pion Wayne Middaugh, moments after losing to Edmonton's Kevin Martin and watching his record drop to 0-3.

'They're hideous set of rocks and across all four sheets I don't think anybody will tell you different," he added.

Glenn

struggled with the same set of rocks in his opening win over Jeff Stoughton Sunday, said it's hard to believe these are the same rocks used at the Brier in Calgary last March.

"It was a tough set. It was one of the toughest sets we played with this year but I'm kind of proud of the fact we won the game," Howard said. "We knew what the rocks were doing and we adjusted ac-

cordingly."
Said Martin: "I really wish the players had more say in the equipment we throw with and use. It's really hard if you look at it "I really wish the players had more say in the equipment we throw with and use. It's really hard if you look at it from a player's perspective."

Kevin Martin

a player's perspective." The head ice technician at the event, Hans Wuthrich, hadn't heard there was a problem and was at a loss to explain what could have hap-

pened.
"There were some rocks little pits in them so we fixed them — but there shouldn't be those kind of differ-

ences in those rocks. I don't know where that's coming from or why, said Wuthrich. who is making at Olympics.

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# Thrashers out to make the hockey world 'aware'

**NHL** The Atlanta Thrashers are looking forward to a

little attention.

Despite being one of the NHL's feel-good stories this season, the team doesn't always get recognized for its accomplishments. That should change tem-

porarily during a week that sees the face Thrashers four Canadian opponents - three of them on the road.

'I think it's a stage for us," Atlanta coach John Anderson said in Toronto

"Obviously, you see all the media here. When I talk to media at home,

there's maybe one or two

people.
"I think that our guys feel like it's a centre stage and it's a platform make the rest of the hockey world aware that we do play some good hockey down in Atlanta."

The trip didn't get off a very good start, with the to a very Thrashers drop-ping a 5-2 decision to the Maple Leafs at Air Canada

Centre Monday night. But the team is still one of the NHL's best road clubs with a 9-3-1

Atlanta makes a stop in

Calgary tonight before visiting Vancouver tomorrow. It then returns home for a game against Montreal Saturday night.

Atlanta (15-9-3) is led by its star attraction, captain Ilya Kovalchuk — an elite player who still manages to fly below the radar at

He's scored 16 goals in 21 games — a pace of 62 goals over an 82-game season — and contributes just as much off the ice for the upstart Thrashers.
"Since we made him cap-

tain, he's taken a huge role in running that dressing room," said Anderson.

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# **Sports** in brief

TRADE The Columbus Blue Jackets have acquired defence man Brendan Bell and forward Tomas Kana from the St. Louis Blues in exchange for forward Pascal Pelletier. Columbus general manager Scott Howson announced the trade yesterday. **OLYMPIC HOCKEY** Steve Yzerman is going to name Team Canada a day earlier than expected. Hockey Canada confirmed yesterday that it has

changed the Olympic announcement to the morning of Dec. 30. It had originally been scheduled for New Year's

**BIG UNIT** Randy Johnson's agent says the Big Unit is still weighing his decision about whether to pitch again in 2010 or retire after 22 major league seasons, Alan Nero, speaking from the winter meetings in Indianapolis, expects to know in the coming weeks whether the 46-vear-old Johnson will return for another year.

NFL The chip-shot miss against the New Orleans Saints has cost Canadian kicker Shaun Suisham his job with the Washington Redskins. Suisham, of Wallaceburg, Ont., was cut by the Redskins, who replaced him with Graham Gano from the United Football METRO NEWS SERVICES

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#### Teahen reaches deal with White Sox

Third baseman Mark Teahen agreed yesterday to a \$14-million US, three-year deal with the Chicago White Sox. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Yanks near big trade

The Yankees, Tigers and Diamondbacks neared agreement yesterday on a three-team trade that would send all-star centrefielder Curtis Granderson from Detroit to New York a person familiar with the negotiations said.

The World Series champion Yankees would trade right-hander Ian Kennedy to Arizona, and lefty reliev er Phil Coke and outfield prospect Austin Jackson to Detroit, the person said on condition of anonymity because the deal was not yet

Detroit would ship all-

• Detroit may be looking to cut payroll after a big attendance drop this year at Comerica Park. Granderson is owed \$23.75 million US over the

next three years. star pitcher Edwin Jackson to the Diamondbacks, and

Arizona would send touted young pitchers Max Scherzer and Daniel Scherzer and Dar Schlereth to the Tigers.

The teams were still working on technical aspects of the trade, the per-

son said, including check ing medical records.

The speedy Granderson would displace Melky Cabrera as centre-fielder on the Yankees. Cabrera, a 25-year-old switch-hitter, batted .274 last season with 13 homers, 68 RBIs and 10 steals. He could shift to left, depending on whether New York re-signs Johnny Damon or designated hitter Hideki Matsui.

left-handed batter, Granderson was a first-time all-star last season, when he had 30 homers, 71 RBIs and 20 steals.

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# Still some kinks in Packers' game

NFL Their defence is on the rise, their offence is doing a better job protecting oft-hit quarterback Aaron Rodgers and the Green Bay Packers have won four straight games to put themselves in solid shape for the playoffs.

But Monday night's victory over the Baltimore Ravens showed a few of the problems that have hounded the Packers (8-4) all season might not be go-ing away. They're still drawing an alarming number of penalties, and their special teams seem to choose the worst possible moments to melt down.

The Packers are running out of time to solve those problems before the playoffs, but they are getting much better at bouncing

back from their mistakes. "We didn't lay it down," tight end Jermichael Finley said, "Teams have known for us to lay it down in the second half, and we didn't do that.

The Packers came into



Green Bay's Aaron Rodgers escapes the Baltimore pass rush during Monday's game. The Packers beat the visiting Ravens 27-17.

the season with playoff expectations. But they got off to a disappointing 4-4 start, giving up too many sacks, drawing penalties and allowing long returns

at critical points in games.

However, the Packers
gave up only one sack to

the Ravens Monday night and have allowed just four in their last three games. Their defence is clearly getting more comfortable with defensive co-ordinator Dom Capers' scheme.

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# **Sports** in brief

SOCCER Bayern Munich scored two goals in each half yesterday to beat Juventus 4-1 and advance to the knockout round of the Champions League. Elsewhere in Champions League action, it was Manchester United 3 Wolfsburg 1, Real Madrid 3 Marseille 1, and Chelsea 2 APOEL Nicosia 2.

**HOCKEY** Canadian scoring star Cody Hodgson will miss the world junior championship with a back injury. The 19-year old informed Hockey Canada yesterday that he will not be able to participate in a

selection camp that begins Saturday in Regina, and won't play in the Dec. 26-Jan. 5 tournament in Regina and Saskatoon.

FOOTBALL Alabama's Rolando McClain won the Butkus Award as U.S. college football's top linebacker. He was presented the award yesterday morning in a surprise visit by Dick Butkus, a Hall of Fame linebacker and the award's namesake.

BASEBALL Chone Figgins and the Seattle Mariners have finalized their \$36-million US, fourvear contract. The deal for the former Los Angeles Angels sparkplug includes a vesting option for 2014 that could make it worth \$45 million over

five years.

NASCAR Danica Patrick signed with JR Motorsports yesterday to give NASCAR a try, but her schedule in the second-tier Nationwide Series has yet to be determined. Patrick will make her stock car racing debut in the Feb. 6 ARCA race at Daytona International Speed-

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Universities remain cautious despite endowment rebounds

Due to a rebound in financial markets, Canadian university endowment funds have recouped much of the losses they suffered during the downturn. Despite gains, universities remain cautious about endowment spending and will continue with the money-saving measures according to University Affairs. METRO NEWS SERVICES

# In a new position paper from Colleges Ontario, the presidents of the province's 24 colleges propose the Ontario government adopt four goals to successfully implement a new vision for higher education in the province. These goals include improving student mobility and expanding student choice and aligning PSE with the needs of the transforming economy. The goal, the report states, is to make Ontario a world leader in PSE. METRO NEWS SERVICES

# **Ontario Colleges' worldly goal**

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Over the next few weeks Metro's Workology section will be shining a light on some of the jobs that pop up around the holiday sea-son and dissappear just as quickly afterwards. Check back every Wednesday.

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Jennifer Andrews is not a white-bearded, elderly man. "I'm not a jolly fat guy at all!" she laughs. but the 37-year-old is Head Elf at the Santa School, a

centre for top Santas. Based in Calgary, the Santa School draws Father Christmases from all over Canada and the U.S.,

world-renowned training

teaches them the secrets of St. Nick, then dispatches them across the continent and beyond, including to the U.K. and Hong

The school was founded by Victor Nevada, but when he passed away in March, Andrews stepped up to "carry the candy

The school offers a three-pronged approach. "We train Santas, we supply outfits and accessories for Santas, and we book out Santas," Andrews ex-plains. "What makes a . Santa great is what's in his heart, but you can't train that. What we train them to do is ... how to give the full show when they walk through the door."

Santa's got to smell right, look "regal" and keep his beard bushy. Professional actors and voice coaches ensure the ho-hohos have a North Pole ac-

"We don't want cookiecutter Santas. We want them to be their own genuine version of that character, because Santa can't be everywhere all the time," she says. "He's a busy guy."

They also train elves and Mrs. Clauses and bring in real reindeer so the L.A. and Miami Santas can "reunite" with their coworkers for photos. The school goes into overdrive to meet the fall need for new Santas and is planning to start offering a spring course to keep up with demand.

Gerald Cooper could probably set up a Santa school of his own: He's been slipping into the big red suit since the 1950s. The 74-year-old and his wife, Betty, team up as Mr. and Mrs. Claus around Halifax. He loves commu-

# Santa school tips

- Stay in character the whole time.
- Have the right outfit.
- Practise your Ho-ho-hos.
- Remember: It's all about
- the love.

nity centres and hospitals, but swore off shopping malls years ago.
"You sit there with this

warm suit on for one full hour, and it's a steady stream of kids sitting on your lap," he recalls. He prefers the quality time of a guest appearance. He advises Santas to keep it short: 15 minutes is all you need to bring the cheer.

He's had a lot of surprising requests for Christmas gifts, including a woman who confided: "Santa, I'd like a man."

No word on what came down her chimney that





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# Office parties: Team building events, or needless expense?



is the season to party it up! Company holiday parties ain't what they used to be, thanks to the economic downturn. They've actually been winding down for some time now, with employers' dawning realization that getting staff liquored up is-n't really the best idea at any time of year. Bill's offcolour jokes and Sally's stripper dance moves were probably best kept to their personal lives.

But is workplace socializing a good idea in the first place?

Arlene Dickinson says yes. She's the sole female on the panel of Dragons' Den, bringing not only a woman's perspective to the ideas that get business pitched, but also a marketer's viewpoint. Her firm

Venture Communications has expanded beyond Calgary to offices in Toronto and Ottawa

"My company has a regular social outing,' says Arlene. "Every Thursday we shut down at 4 p.m., and head out of the office to spend some time together, to celebrate something that we've achieved as an organization that week." She picks up the tab.

Arlene acknowledges that not everybody is social by nature, but she believes this type of team-building exercise contributes to the company's success.

"It helps the culture of an organization," she says. "There's no big structure to our get-togethers — it's just a chance for everyone to take a breath, and get to know each other."

Even if you don't choose to spend valuable personal time with colleagues, it's important to greet people nicely every day, and in-quire about their life out-side work. Life is too short to not have a pleasant environment in which to work

The Dragons' Den staff has certainly built a strong



Kevin O'Leary wishes you a happy holiday season. This column will be taking a break until the

team spirit, in part through socializing at "Health and Safety" meetings, the codename for our outings! And the result is on display tonight on television entertaining, informative show that requires plenty of creativity and hard work. The holiday theme of tonight's episode didn't stop the Dragons from in-sulting each other even more than usual - and the production team will be watching at the executive producer's home!

Dianne Buckner hosts Gemini-winning show Dragons' Den. She's also a weekend anchor on the CBC News Network. Dragons' Den airs tonight at 8 p.m. on CBC.

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#### **MADD** rates impaired driving laws

Ontario has taken the top honours for effective impaired driving laws, while Nunavut was the worst in ratings by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). CANADIANDRIVER.COM



# Audi's green win

Car of the Year. The 42-mpg Audi A3 TDI topped a field that included three hybrids and two diesels to take the award presented at the Los Angeles Auto Show.

# Outback's come a long way

Who can forget those mid-'90s ads starring Aussie actor Paul Hogan shilling for some car company you'd never really heard from before? And that Outback thing he was pushing? It promised more room, better handling and less fuel consumption compared to the best-selling Ford Explorers and Jeep Grand Cherokees of the time. Seemed very cheeky for a station wagon on stilts to suggest it could keep up with the traditional bodyon-frame SUVs that domi-

Fast forward 15 years, and the Outback is hitting its fourth generation in stride, but still maintain-

nated the sales charts.



ing the same mission as before: to offer the space, performance and abilities of a sport-ute in the silhouette and footprint of a station wagon.

The new 2010 Outback - named the Best New SUV/CUV under \$35K at the Automotive Journalists Association of Canada Awards - remains based on the Legacy sedan, which means that its footprint is longer and wider than before.

Most Outbacks receive power from a revised 2.5litre four-cylinder boxer engine that produces 170 hp. In the base car, that engine receives a PZEV (Partial Zero Emissions Vehicle) rating, which is ideal for the environmentally conscious crew. The 2.5 receives two new transmissions for 2010:

a standard six-speed manual, and the company's new continually variable transmission (CVT). The Lineartronic CVT uses a chain rather than a belt to improve power delivery, and on the road, the standard steering-wheel-mounted paddle shifters give the driver more than enough control on the road.

Every Outback uses Sub-aru's full-time "symmetrical" all-wheel drive system, and the revised suspension now rides higher than before

The Outback doesn't feel tippy when driving. In fact, its ability to negotiate rough gravel roads and washouts is highly impressive

Inside, Subaru has delivered a spacious cabin with improved materials and ex-



Subaru has delivered a spacious cabin with improved materials and excellent levels of convenience and safety eauipment.

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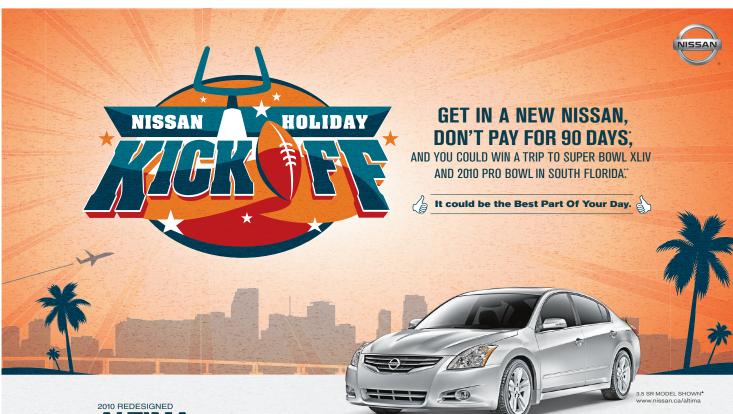
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# 22 metro drive



People look at the Tesla roadster, an all-electric sports car, on display near the Climate Conference in Copenhagen on Monday.

# C-word in time of Copenhagen



anada Customs has just issued a new travel advisory: Don't drag up and down the streets of Copenhagen in a crew-cab pickup with Alberta plates. Maybe even leave your sealskin fur hat at home this time, and certainly keep tire smoking burnouts to a minimum.

Apparently Copenhagen is currently hosting some kind of UN conference about something called "climate change," and many attendees are not blowing kisses in Canada's direction.

They don't like our tar sands, they don't like it that we've already stated that we'll only sign what the Americans sign, and they particularly don't like the audacity of us publishing an Anne of Green Gables prequel.

There are lots of flash points to this issue, which could be debated until those methane-producing cows come home, but I'm more interested in how Canadian automobile users feel at this juncture. Do you suddenly feel like you have a target on your bumper? Is this weighing on your soul?

Making choices you can live with has a big bearing on how you feel, and I think drivers sometimes forget that our choices are not limited to driving. The choices we make in other aspects of our lives could even have more impact on global warming than our driving habits.

First, let's go over that carbon dioxide deal again. Carbon dioxide (CO2) is

not the only contributor to global warming, but it is by far the biggest one.

When it comes to manmade causes of CO2, the percentage attributed to passenger cars, pick-up trucks, SUVs, vans, and minivans is about 12-13, according to a 2006 air pollutants study by Environment Canada.

It's all about priorities. If you need or love to drive, still do it, but maybe do it a bit more responsibly, and maybe check off a few items from the other list, to balance things out a bit — like take less airplane trips, buy more local products, make your house more efficient, burn less wood in the fireplace.

And maybe make that special effort this year to not set off any huge scraptire fires, because, as you know, it all adds up.

Michael Goetz has been writing about cars and editing automotive publications for over 20 years. He lives in Toronto with his family and a neglected 1967 Jaguar E-type.

# Helping your guests drive sober

Serving the best appetizers and drinks at a holiday party may make you a good host, but not necessarily the most responsible one. Here are a few holiday tips to discourage your guests from drinking and driving:

Always have a variety of non-alcoholic alternatives available.

 Avoid an open bar. Not only do people tend to drink more than usual, but you have no control over how much they drink

how much they drink.

• Have food available

throughout the evening. Remember that salty snack foods can cause people to drink more.

• Don't drink too much yourself. You have to be able to determine if any of your guests have had too much to drive home safely.

• Discontinue serving drinks a few hours before the party's over. Ensure that food and non-alcoholic beverages are available and encourage your guests to stay for refreshments before they go home.  Have cash on hand for cab fares. Also, be prepared to have overnight guests.

• When inviting guests, remind them that alcohol will be served and they should plan ahead: take a cab, use a designated driver or stay overnight.

Drinking and driving is one of the leading causes of car crash fatalities. You can find more information and downloads about road safety at tc.gc.ca/hookedonroadsafety/awareness.ht

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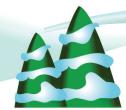
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Skiers want nothing but to be on the slopes this time of year. But what if they bring friends or family along who don't ski? Shermans Travel has come up with a list of 10 of the best ski resorts in the world for non-skiers. Check it out at shermanstravel.com. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





# In less than a New York minute

The Best of New York In Just 10 Seconds is a select guide to the best places to stay, eat, shop and explore in Manhattan. The guide offers tips on how to overs local treasures, or to plan the perfect, well-rounded vacation. The guide is available online at just10seconds.com and will be available as an iPhone and Blackberry application in early 2010.

# Cruising into the Central American past

Far from the movie 2012, ancient Mayan culture comes alive at Altun Ha's sacrificial temple

JOHN AND SANDRA NOWLAN for Metro Canada

#### It's hard to compete with Bingo. Especially on a cruise ship.

For us, illustrated lecabout upcoming tures countries and ports are just as important as evening entertainment and fine dining. But on a recent cruise to Central America the always popular Bingo games seemed to coincide with the fascinating lectures by Jim Forrester, an historian from Hamilton, Ont.

Forrester just shrugged his shoulders and said, "That's life," as he enthusiastically presented his illustrated talks about Central America to the couple of dozen guests who appreciated his knowledge of the history and geography of Honduras, Guatemala and Belize.

We chose the Norwegian Pearl for the cruise out of Miami mainly because its itinerary was not the usual Caribbean circuit of tropical islands with endless jewellery stores and souvenir shops. Professor For-



Returning from Belize, the Norwegian Pearl stops for the day at its private beach in the Bahamas.

pared with Honduras, the rester was particularly enthusiastic about our stop at Belize City, the largest community in the country formerly known as British Many cruise ship passen-Honduras. Belize is the only English speaking coun-

America. "The British took over a coastal pirate hideout in the mid-1600s," Forrester said. "They used the town as a base to send mahogany and other precious wood overseas and it grew into a major port. Com-

try in Central or South

country is quite prosperous and children are well fed and well educated.

gers joined us for a 50 km bus ride to the remarkable ruins at Altun Ha. Altun Ha became famous in 1968 when Canadian archaeologist Dr. David Pendergast discovered a jaede head in a tomb. Now known to represent the Mayan Sun God, the jade head is valued at \$60 million and is locked in a bank vault in

Belize City. Our guide, Ken. who takes pride in being 90 per cent Mayan, told us that the Jade Head will likely never be displayed for the public. "Officials are terrified it will be stolen," he said. "Only VIPs have seen it."

Still, at Altun Ha, there is a lot to be seen as excavation continues around a plaza and thirteen remarkable structures have been unearthed, the tallest of which is the 20 metre Temple of Masonry Altar. A

single staircase leads to the top of the alter where major religious ceremonies took place.

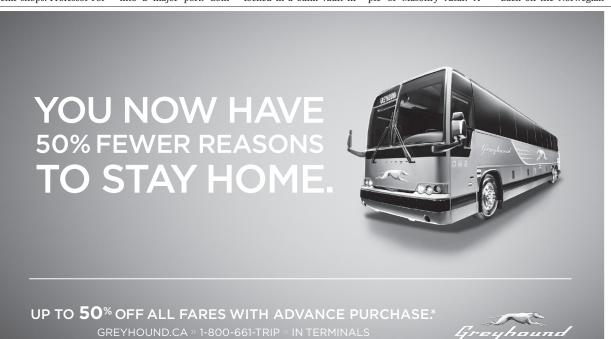
"In all Mayan communities, the higher the building the closer you are to the gods," Ken told us. 'But this site is unique. There is evidence of animal sacrifice here but none that shows human sacrifice. Maybe people were happy and felt no need to sacrifice humans. We just don't know."

Back on the Norwegian

Pearl, Hotel Manager, Dallas Easterley, gives much of the credit for the line's cruise to Executive Chef Neil Allem of Toronto.

Norwegian Cruise Line generally attracts middle class families or those on a modest budget. But it compares very favourably with the higher end lines. We were impressed not only by the Central America itinerary but by the attention to detail on the ship. We're just not sure about the Bingo.







Bars close early

Unlike New York, Philly definitely sleeps. Bars close at 2 a.m., and last call is usually an hour before that. There are some after-hours clubs, but do yourself a favor and just wait for brunch's Bloody Marys. METRO WORLD NEWS

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# Not just cheese steaks

Philadelphia's world-class galleries and shopping can be done cheap

MONICA WEYMOUTH Metro World News

For travelers on a budget, Philadelphia's nitty gritty tendencies can come in handy. No, the city isn't as posh as northern neighbor New York and has no beaches to boast of, but Philly's working class sensibilities means no one will sniff when you pull out a coupon.

#### **Art and Culture**

There are plenty of museums and galleries here that are worth every penny—the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Academy of Natural Sciences, and the Mutter Museum, to just scratch the surface—but if you're in town on a first Friday, the city's historic Old City district hosts a completely free open gallery night.

# Dining

A Philly soft pretzel will only set you back pocket change, but plenty of the city's fine dining main-



Mosaic murals cover the walls in the Magic Gardens.

stays are offering affordable menus these days. Even if you don't land here on a Restaurant Week (during which neighborhoods offer pre-fixe meals) you'll find good food for cheap.

#### Shopping

While Old City and Center City host most of Philadelphia's upscale bou-

tiques, the quirky South Street shopping district throws in some priceless people watching opportunities. Also, be sure to check out the mosaic murals of local artists Isaiah Zagar while you walk through — tours are available for a small fee if you want to see more of the Magic Gardens.



Philadelphia's Liberty Bell.

# Top 3 for free

1 Arts: The Philadelphia Museum of Art is an unbelievable work of architecture that hosts a gigantic and first-class collection. It's free on the first Sunday of any month.

- 2 History: Here's the thing about the liberty Bell: It's basically just a bell with a big crack in it. It is, however, free and open to the public every day and Philly likes it.
- **3 Culture:** You can rack up a big bill on cheeses and chocolates in the Italian Market, but a walk through is almost as much fun. Between the sights, smells, and rambunctious Eagles fans, it's a priceless tour.





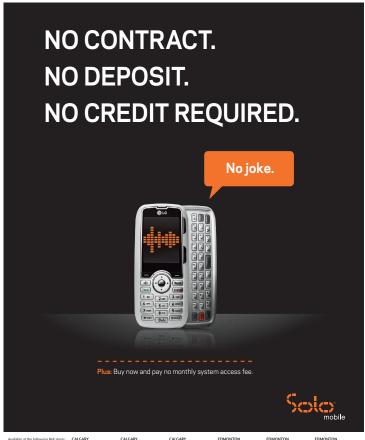
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Avoid Timbuktu

Travel warnings continued to be issued for Mali. After continued terrorism and kidnapping threats, travel agencies are urging tourists to avoid Timbuktu, which is located in the northern part of the country. METRO NEWS SERVICES

# Revelstoke getting recognition

Ski.com has added Revelstoke Mountain Resort, a new ski destination in British Columbia, to its top 100 list.

Revelstoke, described by Ski.com as the newest resort in North America, also claims the continent's biggest vertical, up to 18 metres of snow annually, more than 1,200 hectares of lift-serviced terrain and an additional 202,000 hectares of helicopter and snowcat skiing.

snowcat skiing.
It's located in the
Monashee and Selkirk
mountains in southeastern
British Columbia, with a

1,713-metre vertical rise and the longest ski run available anywhere in North America, which goes for 15 kms.

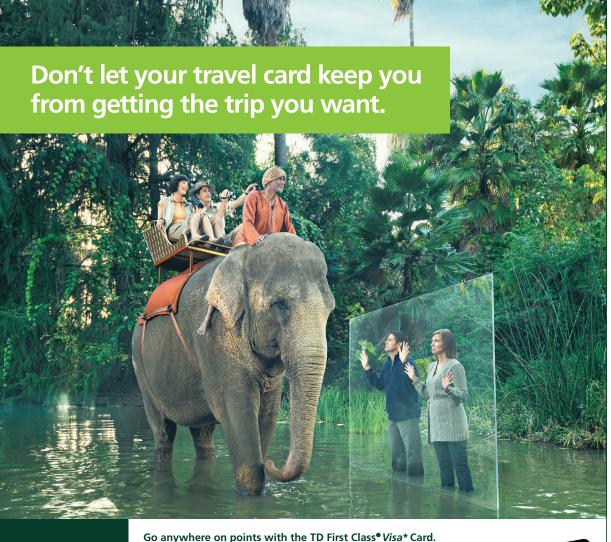
Revelstoke also offers ski-in, ski-out accommodations at Nelsen Lodge at the base of Mount Mackenzie Ski.com's deals include five nights at Nelsen in a two-bedroom and four-day lift tickets, from \$890 per person on quadruple occupancy, available Jan. 5-23

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# Jersey Shore nothing like MTV's show

**TRAVEL** It's not summertime and it's nothing like the MTV reality show

But the Jersey Shore does offer plenty to do for visitors this time of year: Main Street shopping, outlet malls and holiday activities.

Jersey Shore Premium Outlets in Tinton Falls and Jackson Premium Outlets in Jackson both have bus departures from Manhattan's Port Authority and N.J. Transit stops. For Main Street shopping, check out Cookman Avenue in Asbury Park and the downtowns of Ocean Grove, Toms River, Spring Lake, and Red Bank. For antiques, hit Point Pleasant Beach for the Antique Emporium, Fond Memories Antiques and Canvas House Antiques.

To make a weekend out of it, boutique hotels include Blue Bay Inn in Atlantic Highlands, the Victorian style Majestic B&B in Ocean Grove and the Oyster Point and Molly Pitcher Inn in Red Bank. The outlet malls also have shop and stay deals with over two dozen area hotels; details at premiumoutlets.com.

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# Potter's magic coming to Canada

SCIENCE This spring, Harry Potter fans across Canada will have the chance to step inside the famous wizard's magical world when Harry Potter: The Exhibition opens at the Ontario Science Centre, its first venue outside the United States, on April 9.

Visitors will experience dramatic environments inspired by the Harry Potter film sets and see the amazing craftsmanship behind more than 200 authentic costumes and film props.

Tickets are now available online at OntarioScienceCentre.ca. The exhibition is currently on display at the Museum of Science, Boston.

METRO NEWS SERVICES

Emily Blunt is learning to play the ukulele. The actress — who stars as Princess of Lilliputia in new movie Gulliver's Travels has taken up the guitar-like instrument after seeing co-stars Jack Black and Billy Connolly play it on set. FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK

# **Entertainment**

**Back to The Hills** 

Audrina Patridge has officially signed on to star in the next season of The Hills. After weeks of negotiations, she will return to the show that made her famous.

# Film legend comes to life

# Me and Orson Wells depicts director at his peak

PHIL BROWN for Metro Canada

Richard Linklater is an unpredictable director who has created a variety of very different films over his 18-year career; ranging from the psychedelic philosophy essay Waking Life, to the melancholic high school comedy Dazed And Confused and the family-friendly Jack Black vehicle School Of Rock.

"Like any person I'm interested in a lot of things and I try not to limit myself as a filmmaker." Linklater told Metro.

"If I'm interested in something, I'm always looking for a way to try and express it on film.

That's kind of the prism that I see life through."

His latest movie, Me And Orson Welles, is the story of a young boy who stumbles into Orson Welles' famous 1937 production of Julius Caesar and gets a crash course on life and theater from the larger than life personality.

For Linklater it was a chance to explore Orson Welles without being dragged down by the conventions of a biopic.

"The biopic is a lame genre and hard to pull off," said Linklater. "Orson said Linklater. "Orson Welles is just too big to contain in a single film and it would be foolish to try. I felt more confident about biting off a small piece and focusing on one week in

# Movie feature

his life in 1937."

By focusing on this peri-od. Linklater was able to depict Welles at the peak of his creative power and success, while hinting at the flaws that would lead to his eventual downfall.

It's a surprisingly complex portrait of Welles and one that required an immensely talented actor to take on the challenging role. Fortunately Linklater was able to find the previously unknown British actor Christian McKay, who than any actor has before.

"From here on it's sort of scorched Earth," quipped Linklater. "You'd be crazy



Christian McKay and Zac Efron star in Me And Orson Wells.

to play Orson after Christian McKay because who could ever combine not onthe physical resemblance, but the verve and depth that he brings to it.

Linklater lucked out with McKay and was also able to land teen heart throb Zac Efron to lend the movie a star name as the innocent young protagonist who is burned and inspired by Welles. The result is unlike anything Linklater's done before, while still retaining the intelligence and character-driven storytelling that defines his best work

# Wiia lands SNL **Christmas special**

TV Kristen Wiig's recurring character Gilly might not seemed filled with holiday cheer, yet NBC is turn-



ing to her to host a Saturday Night Live Christmas

SNL Presents: A Very Gilly Christmas will air Dec. 17. The two-hour special, will be led by Wiig's Gilly, an ever-smiling Annie-lookalike who delights in violent mischief. The special will feature new sketches and highlights of classic sketches. Wiig is considered a standout performer on the NBC sketch comedy show.

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Leona's private concer

Leona Lewis was reportedly paid \$150,000 US for a private concert. The singer was flown by private jet to Monte Carlo for the birthday party of Romania's richest man on Saturday. FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK

# Hollywood the grinch?

# Fewer festive films and less audience appeal in recent years

DOROTHY ROBINSON Metro World News

# If Robert Zemeckis can't save the Christmas film, who can?

The director of 2004's holiday hit The Polar Express, which went on to make \$180 million worldwide, is having a hard time pushing his new high-tech adaptation of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol. The film, which cost \$200 million US to make, only took in \$30

million its opening weekend, disappointing Disney's expectations (by comparison, Universal's 2000 release The Grinch, also voiced by Jim Carrey, took in more than \$260 million worldwide).

And it's not like viewers are going to see other festive films; the only other holiday-themed movie being released this season is Everybody's Fine. So what gives? Where is this year's Four Christmasse?

"Over the last couple of

years, Hollywood has not seen 'This is Christmas'-type movies win over audiences. And once failure is evident, the knee-jerk is to go another way," says Richard Laermer, author of 2011: Trendspotting for the Next Decade. (Remember Fred Claus? Yeah, neither do

So it seems like the studios are launching the blockbusters instead — films such as 2012, Avatar and The Princess and the Frog — this Christmas sea

son to keep audiences hap-

And as it turns out, the studios haven't lost their holiday spirit — they're just focusing on a different one. There is a dearth of holiday films in 2009 because the big trend is the 'group star movie,' thanks to the ridiculous success of He's Just Not That Into You," says Laermer. "All the studio eggs are in films like next year's Valentine's Day, which stars one type of actor for each segment — everyone from the two Taylors (Lautner and Swift), Ashton (Kutcher), Julia Roberts, Anne Hathaway and Shirley MacLaine.'



A Christmas Carol took in \$30 million its opening weekend, a disappointment when compared to holiday movies of years past.

# Past Christmas movie cash cows

A movie for each of the 12 days of Christmas, and their box office take, according to Box Office Mojo.

- 1. Home Alone (1990):
- \$285,761,243
- 2. How the Grinch Stole Christmas (2000):
- \$260,044,825
- 3. The Polar Express (2004):
- \$180,806,128
- **4.** Elf (2003): \$173,398,518 **5.** The Santa Claus (1994):
- \$144,833,357
- 6. Four Christmases (2008):
- \$120,146,040
  7. Christmas with the Kranks
- (2004): \$73,780,5398 **8.** Fred Claus (2007):
- \$72,006,777
- **9.** National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (1989): \$71.319.526
- 10. Jingle All the Way (1996):
- \$60,592,389 **11.** Bad Santa (2003):
- **11.** Bad Santa (2003): \$60,060,328
- **12.** The Nightmare Before Christmas (1993): \$50.003.043

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#### Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

Unit
Following the deaths of three
children, Fin (Ice-T) realizes
they were all "anchor babies"
of immigrant families, and he
reaches out to the Center of
Immigrant Services, which has
been inundated with hate mail
fanned by a talk show host who
hates foreigners. It isn't long
before he witnesses a fight
between immigration lawyer
Randall Carver (guest star John
Larroquette) and a fan (guest
star Thomas Sadoski) of the
talk show host in "Anchor." 10
PM on KHQ



### Mercy

Veronica (Taylor Schilling) tries to get help for her PTSD by attending a veterans support group. Sonia (Jaime Lee Kirchner) helps a mother struggling with her decision to give her baby up for adoption. Chloe (Michelle Trachtenberg) gets stuck with a difficult patient: Dr. Harris (James LeGros), who has suffered a bizarre injury. Jason Ritter guest stars in the new episode "Some of Us Have Been to the Desert." 9 PM on CKAL

# In **brief**

**PEOPLE** Elton John's partner says the musician was devastated that he wasn't allowed to adopt an HIV-positive Ukrainian toddler, but plans to support the boy anyway. The 62-year-old pop star met 14month-old Lev at a home for HIV-positive children in September. But he was refused permission to adopt the boy because he was too old and not married. John's partner David Furnish said Tuesday the couple was "massively gutted" by the rejection.

MUSIC A former manager of The Fray says the band owes his company more than \$750,000 in commission and expenses. The band's hits include How to Save a Life. A lawsuit is pending in federal court in Denver against Gregg Latterman over copyrights to the band's songs.





#### From Breakfast Club cutie to convicted killer

Anthony Michael Hall returns to primetime as a killer in a guest spot on CBS' CSI: Miami, people.com reports. In the episode airing next year, Hall will play a charismatic former emergency room doctor who is now a convicted murderer. METRO NEWS SERVICES



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# **Celebrity Buzz**

# Rihanna dreams of the silver screen

SONGSTRESS TO ACTRESS Rihanna has revealed she has a naughty streak and gets a thrill from trying new things. "I'm a bad girl and I like dangerous stuff." The 21-year-old beauty is keen to transfer her love of danger onto the big screen. Earlier in the year, the hitmaker had a string of meetings with film bosses and was believed to be in line to star in a remake of The Bodyguard. Rihanna was also thought to be looking into working



# Cyrus bares belly in front of the Queen

**HELLO YOUR HIGHNESS, MEET** MY BELLY BUTTON Miley

Cyrus was anything but reserved when meeting the Queen at Monday's Royal Variety Awards in London, usmagazine.com reports. Cyrus, 17, sported tiny leather hotpants and a crop top while performing

at the star studded event METRO



# Thurman is manless again

BREAKUP BLUES Uma Thurman is single again, people.com reports. The actress broke off her yearlong engagement to Swiss multimillionaire Arpad (Arki) Busson on Nov. 15. "The engagement ended awhile back — almost two months ago," says a source. "They remain friends.

The couple began dating in the summer of 2007, and one year later, Busson proposed with an eight-plus carat engagement ring.

Just don't expect to see that ring on Thurman's finger anytime soon. "She will probably give it back," says the source. "She wants to re-

turn everything that is Perhaps their long-dis-

tance love afwas a fair factor. In September, Thurman. 39. admitted she wasn't planning marry

her

London-based fiancé anytime soon.

"I'm happily engaged but we haven't set a wedding up," she told W magazine.

"I'm not in a rush to do anything. One day we'll do it, when we're ready.

'We can't live anywhere else because my children's father lives here. We'll figure it out.

Apparently, Busson is "beside himself" that they weren't able to figure things out, people.com adds.

The businessman has two sons with his former flame, supermodel Elle MacPherson, Thurman has a son and daughter with ex-husband Ethan Hawke.

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# **Brangelina** not adopting for now

SECRET MENTOR While Angelina Jolie's visit to the Middle East with Brad Pitt recently sparked speculation that the power couple was planning to adopt another child, the National Enquire has learned that they were actually visiting seven children Jolie has been secretly supporting for years. "Angelina considers the orphans as her own family. She stays in touch with them and really cares about how they are doing," a source says. "She was giving them advice



# Mirren doesn't mind being naked

DISROBING FOR DRAMA Helen Mirren admits she's much more comfortable going without clothes onscreen. "It's more to do with the role." says the 64-year-old actress,

according to Showbiz Spv.

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# **Celebrity tweets**

Lady Gaga preps to meet royalty, Penn Jillette knows how to have a good time, Stephen Fry can even make blogging sound classy, and Elisabeth Hasselbeck

gets her Twitter hijacked by Adam Lambert. whiskey, fish + chips in the UK to prepare for the Queen

@pennjillette Off to LA for the day. A couple of TV pitches and, in between we'll try dressing a cow like an elephant. There's no business like it.

**@stephenfry** Brekkers time: then I really must get down and concentrate on a blog that I've been meaning to post for simply

Gehasselheck Hey this is Adam Lambert!!! Elizabeth is lettin me tweet from her phone!!! Me and Liz!



# Jay-Z living his own Party Life

DA BIG 4-0 Jay-Z turned 40 in style, with a party in the Dominican Republic featuring synchronized swimmers and fireworks. METRO WORLD NEWS

# Spellings kiss and make up

IT'S ALL FOR THE CHILDREN After years of feuding, Tori Spelling and her mother Candy Spelling are putting their differences aside for the sake of Tori's kids, peo-ple.com reports. "They have been in communications." Tori's husband Dean McDermott told People. "Candy has seen the

kids, which is what this is all about." Tori, 36, and Candy, 64, have had a long-standing feud since family patriarch Aaron Spelling died two

years ago. Both wrote tell-

all books — each taking jabs at each other.

And earlier this year Candy wrote a public letter to Tori in response to the season finale of her reality show Tori & Dean: Home Sweet Hollywood. In the finale, Tori agonizes about

inviting

daughter of using her grandchildren Liam, 2, and Stella, 1, as "reality-show props. For now, it appears the

Candy to her daughter's

first birthday party. (Candy

accused

doesn't show.)

Candy

ice has melted on their relationship. As for more details, Mc-

Dermott says his family is staying mum.
"We are keeping all this private like it should be,'

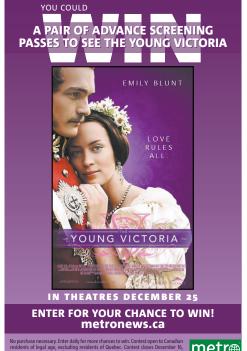
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# Take Five

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# Sudoku

HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone - one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.

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# **Metro Recipe of the Day**

# **Brie Turkey Pock**ets with Cabbage and Walnuts

#### INGREDIENTS:

1 oz (30 g) fresh ginger, peeled and grated 1 dessert apple, peeled, cored and grated 4 thick turkey breasts 5 oz (150 g) brie, cut into 4 wedges

3 tbsp (45 mL) olive oil 1 lb (500 g) green cabbage, finely shredded 8 scallions, sliced 1 3/4 oz (50 g) walnuts,

chopped

#### METHOD:

1. Preheat oven to 460°F (240°C). Mix ginger and apple. Cut horizontally through each turkey breast (not all the way through). Divide ginger and apple mixture among pockets, then push wedge of cheese into each. Press meat together into shape and push filling evenly in

2. Put pockets neatly in one layer in shallow ovenproof dish. Brush with 1 tbsp (15 mL) oil and sprinkle with seasoning to taste. Bake until turkey is browned on top and cooked through, and filling is running out in

3. Meanwhile, heat remaining oil in large pan and add cabbage, scallions and walnuts. Cook over medium heat, stirring, until cabbage is reduced in volume and lightly cooked. Add seasoning to taste. Transfer pockets to plates. Add some cabbage to each plate and serve immediately.

# **SERVES 4**

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#### ARIES MARCH 21-APRIL 20

The Sun in Sagittarius at this time of year will introduce you to new ways of thinking and new ways of making sense of the world..

# **SEPT 23-OCT 23**

Even if you are the kind of Libra who tends to be inhibited in social situations you will have a lot of fun today

### **TAURUS**

APRIL 21-MAY 21
With Venus, your ruler, transiting the wealth area of your chart at the moment you have no choice but to focus on what you earn.

#### SCORPIO **OCT 24-NOV 22**

Common sense should tell you that your winning streak is going to end sooner or later, so now would be a good time to cash in some of your chips.

### **GEMINI**

MAY 22-JUNE 21 Venus in the partnership area of your chart makes it easy to get along with all kinds of people

# **SAGITTARIUS**

NOV 23-DEC 21
Your luck is well and truly in at the moment, so take a few risks over the next 24 hours – in fact take as many as you

# CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22

Something unexpected will happen today, something that casts doubts on your land  $(\pi)$ casts doubts on your longterm ambitions.

#### **CAPRICORN** DEC 22-IAN 20

At this time of year you may have all sorts of dreams and desires, but you must be realistic about them.

#### LEO JULY 23-AUG 23

This is one of the best times of the year for you and whatever decisions you take over the next few days they are sure to work out for the best.

#### **AQUARIUS** JAN 21-FEB 18

Sometimes it can be all too easy to get carried away and start thinking you can do things that are physically im-

#### VIRGO AUG 24-SEPT 22

You need to be more open with partners and loved ones and relatives. Find the right words to convey your feelings and then just say them.

### FEB 19-MARCH 20

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